Audience at the Palace.

On Saturday last the 22nd inst., at 11 A. M. His Majesty gave audience to the Honorable Theodore C. Heack, Imperial German and Royal Danish Consul, for the purpose, on the eve of

made the following address :

have become to me a second home, endeared to me by many ties between You, Sire, Your predecessors, by a royal salute from Punch Bowl Battery and

the frequent murks of kindness shown me by Your Majesty and all others,-is consoling to me at this hour of parting. I thank You, Sire, from my beart for these proofs of good will .- and us I shall carry with me for ever the foodest recollection of my soto Your Reign and to the Hawaiian Nation!

After which the King replied :

and I could have hoped that you would have found It for your interest to remain with us until the end than bull your life, and what must in any event have perity. been the best half of your manhood. I am fully aware of the circumstances which induce you to attend you in your native land.

that you will carry with you to your new home a as they choose. Our readers will at once see and of My appreciation of your personal character, steam communication, such as will connect in the decoration of the Order of Kamehameha L. us regularly with all ports where freight and which has been bestowed upon you.

Upon the conclusion of the King's reply Mr. Heuck introduced his appointees, the above named gentlemen, who were duly approved of in

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His Ex. R. H. Stanley, Attoroey General; His
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His Co. W. J. M. Governor of Oahn, and the
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The following persons have been commission

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HAWAII-HBO	G. W. A. Hapai
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South Kohala	R. P. Kulkahi
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Walalma	J. Armera
Koolaulos	
Koslaupoko	
KAUAI-Benalet	A. S. Wilnox
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THOMAS WEIGHT EVERETT, Esq., has been this day R. H. STANLEY, Atlorney General, Honologe, Apprest 15, 1874. 861

THOMAS W. EVERNETT has been appointed an Agent of the Hegister Office for the District of Mani, Hawaiian Islands.

THOMAS TROWN.

Register Office, August 17, 1874.
Approved: W. L. Ganney, Minister of the Interior. 501 H. W. Danicis has been appointed an agent of the Register Office for the Interior of Wallack, Island of Mani-TROMAS ERROWN, Registrar of Conveyances. Bugister Office, August 17, 1874 Approved: W. L. Garney, Minister of the Interior.

His Markety has been pleased to appoint His Excellency the Minister of the Interior, the Himorable S. G. Whilete, and the Ho surable J. U. Kawainot, to be Special Commissioners to collect, receive and forward objects, like its statistic of the aris, manufactures, and products of the soil of the Hawaiian Kingdom, destined for the International Exhibition at Phinadelphia, on the occasion of the Contaminal Auniversary in the year 1876.

The prompt arrival of the Mikado from Sydney on the 21st, gave renewed assurance to the public that the mail service between the Australian Colonies and San Francisco is not to be suspended. Certain changes in the programme have been adopted, with a view to reduce expenses,

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29. Honolulu, Kaupa.
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29. Akimo & Kong Honolulu, Kau.
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20. W. T. Martho, Waishinu, Kau. RETAIL.

30-J. Wight, Kohnte.

Oanr. Melait Spirits. 31-James S. Lemon, Commercial Hotel, Wholesale Spirits. 2. Charles Long, Merchant Street, Honolule Victualing.

21-Allona, Hilo, Hawali. 27-Ab Kon, Labaina, Mant. Butcher.

II—Akuna & Co., Walinku, Maui.

II.—Kabuskina, Koloa, Kanai.

II.—F. Berteigano, Koloa, Kanai.

II.—F. W. Dunne, Nusanu Sirest, Hono

Public Show.

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under 500 tons, - - - 640 over 500 tons - - - 45 over 1000 tons - - - 50 gn and Hawalian, - - 40 ers over 200 tons, - - 35 under 200 tons, - - 80 Interior Office, Name 12, 1874. W. L. GREEN, Minister of Interior

American makers of tinware are now actually ader-celling the British in their own markets. The Seitan Eas determined to probibit the importation of dynamite as well as gunpowder into the Ot-

Weman suffrage finds advocates in three hishops of Methodist Eniscopal Church, via: Simpson, It is reported on good authority that on the last same or crited at the British mint the head of the

HAWAHANGAZETTE

AN INDEPENDENT JOURNAL, DEVOTED TO HAWAHAN PROGRESS. PUBLISHED AND EDITED BY

HENRY M. WHITNEY.

Mr. Heuck's departure for Europe, of introducing the Crater of Kilauea via Pum, which district istrate for this city for the next two years. Judge his appointees, J. C. Glade, Esquire, as Acting he omitted on his visit to Hawaii. Ou returning, Jones is a lawyer of many years practice, who Imperial German Consul, and Henry Richard he will land at Hans, Mani, and travel via Hama- has resided here some ten years, and is well read Macfarlane, Esquire, as Acting Royal Danish kun to Makawao and perhaps Wailuku, taking in foreign and Hawaiian law. We have no doubt the steamer of September 11th for here. He he will prove competent for the duties of the ofwas accompanied from the Palace to the wharf fice. On taking his seat in the Police Court, on by Her Majesty Queen Kupiolani, H. R. H. Tuesday morning, His honor made the following MAY IT PLEASE YOUR MAJESTY :- I have come, Prince Lelejohoku, the Princesses Lilie and Li-remarks, which will assure the public that jus-Sire, to take leave of You, being about to return to kelike, Her Highness Princess Keelikolafi, His tice will be faithfully and impartially adminis-Ex. J. O. Dominis, and attended by his Stoff, tered : where for nearly twenty-five years I have spent the one of whom, Major Boyd, necompanies him best part of my life, -where I had the honor to rep- | through the present tour. His Majesty's sister, resent German and Danish interests near this Gov- the Princess Likelike Cleghorn, also took paserament for over lifteen years,-it is with regret sage intending to disembark at Maslaca Bay, that I past from Hawall nei, for Your dominions Madi. His Majesty's departure was announced the U. S. Ship Benicia, which gracefully manned Your Government and Your people. the U. S. Ship Benicia, which gr The remembrance of the many happy days,—of her yards in honor of the King.

THE KILAURA, on her last few trips, has given evidence of her value as an inter-island packet. She is not only valuable but indispensable, and lours at these Islands, I pray God that He may bless in every way a public convenience. For instance, Your Majesty, Your Country and Your People. | during the week commencing August 10, in which Long and happily may You live, Sire,-Prosperity she made the circuit of Hawaii, she had 102 cabin and 265 deck passengers, besides good freights both ways. Last week, on the trip around Kauni Ms. HEUCK:-In parting with you, I am parting she had 44 cabin and 175 deck passengers. On with a friend. For a quarter of a century i have Monday last she left for Hawaii with 220 deck known you as a Resident of Our Kingdom, and for and cabin outward passengers. These figures a large part of it, I have known you well, personally, suffice to show that when the steamer is regular in her trips, so that she can be depended on of your life. It cannot but be that you will carry with by those who wish to travel, the number of pasyou, as you have expressed it, many kindly recoilec- sengers will increase. Increased traveling facilitions of Our country, in which you have spont more ties create business, and business makes pros-

THE FACTS stated above clearly indicate that change your place of abode, and whilst congratu- one vital source of our presperity lies in supplylating you upon the good impressions which you ing this group-with frequent, rapid and regular leave here, hope for your aske that prosperity may means of travel, in other words, constructing For the public services which you have rendered bridges or ferries across our channels, so that all to My country, I now thank you, and feel gratified, who wish may go from island to island as often token of My kindly remembrance of our lutercourse | what we are niming at-the necessity of more passengers can be taken to or brought from. With a new and somewhat larger boat for the service to Molokai, Lanui, Maui and Hawaii, and the present one for Kausi. Nishau and the circuit of Onbu, both vessels would be kept in constant thus developing the now latent resources of the islands. In whatever increase of freight or passenger movements, muy take place, the sailing od as Tax | coasters will reap a fair share and have more to Collectors, in accordance with the terms of Section 200 | do than at present. Therefore, let us have more steam, and as soon as possible.

> Ir is seldom that we have had to publish an official interview expressive of warmer friendship than that in the official column in to-day's paper. when Mr. T. C. Heuck, late German Consul took official leave of His Majesty. The fact that he has resided here about twenty-five years, that he has held responsible trusts under this and other governments, that he has been intimately ac. are inserted their titles: quainted with five of the Hawaiian sovereigns. ed that the two last, LUNALIEO and KALAKAUA have grown up from mere lads, under almost daily intercourse with him, as they have with many who read these lines, and who therefore feel a personal attachment,-all these circumstances tended to make the occasion one peculiarly touching. The reply of the King shows that he too entertained more than ordinary regard for Mr. Heuck, who will carry with him a perpetual souvenir of Husun in his decoration as a "Knight of Civil Code. the Order of Kamehameha the Great," This interview will give to those residing abroad a better idea of the intelligence and goodness of heart of our present sovereign, KALAKAUA, than could anything short of a personal interview.

The prompt arrival of the Mikado from Sydney

to insure greater safety and to shorten the trips. of prefitably and securely investing small some of money.

Bonds of the Hawalian Government of the several values of \$100, \$200, \$300, \$300, \$300, \$300, \$400, \$000, \$40 Licenses Expiring in August, 1874, by colonial steamers. It is claimed that this will save two days time, and avoid the dangers of the hurricanes and reefs in the Fijian archipelago, the trade of which is at present insignificant. It has been hinted that this port might also be left out as a stopping place, on the ground that two days more on the through time may be saved by so doing, and by taking what is called the "Great circle sailing route." But we cannot believe that the directory in London will not so shortsightedly as to attempt making the pussages between San Francisco and Sydney without at least one stopping place. The experience of the company has shown the necessity of such a port. And the port of Honolulu has thus far given more freight to this line than Sydney, Auckland and Fiji combined. We judge (not having data at hand,) that the patronage given to the line, including passengers from and to Hopolula. cannot be less than ten thousand dollars a month -which constitutes a considerable share of its earnings. The great circle route, bowever well adapted to sailing vessels, is not the route for steamers. The shortest possible distance by the great circle, between Sydney and San Francisco is not far from 6450 miles. The distance between the two ports via Honolulu is only 130 miles

> prove remanerative, while it renders it more attractive as a passenger route-

A Paris surgeon has made an important discovery. It consists in using a wire, heated to a suitable degree, by roltain electricity, in place of a knife, in paratus be her prepared, which has been exhibited to the Surgical Society of Paris, a tumor can be extracted without the last of a single drop of blood. As danger from homorrhage often deters a surgeon from performing an operation upon a debilitated patient, the discovery will enable the extension of more relief to suffering mankied.

more, or a total of 6580 miles. In the long run,

the stoppages of the ships of this line at the port

of Honolulu will be found a necessity to keep

the vessels in good order, while it adds to the

pleasure of passengers and to the profits of the

company by securing a constantly increasing pas-

senger and freight traffic, which cannot fail to

The Police Magistracy.

The public have been much interested in the appointment of a police justice, the term of office of Judge Montgomery having expired on the 24th instant. The position is by no means an enviable one, and the late incumbent has incurred a fair share of dissatisfaction, which the most upright magistrate must expect to receive. He had held the office for a number of years, and there was a wide-spread feeling that a change would be desirable. Acting on this well-known senti-HIS MAJESTY THE KING left for Hilo in the ment His Excellency Governor Dominis appointsteamer Kilanea on Monday, intending to visit | ed W. Claude Jones, Esq., to be the Police Mag-

On assuming my duties as Police Justice, I will emark that in the performance of those duties I shall endeavor to act independently and be governed by the Constitution and the laws. I come to the bench without prejudices. I have no private interests to subserve. I shall know neither friend nor enemy. Having equity and justice in view, I shall discharge my duty impartially and conscientiously, and while I have a strict regard for the rights of the citizen, I shall maintain the majesty of the law.

Towards the members of the bar I shall observe ofessional courtesy and personal respect, and shall expect the same in return, and I respectfully solicit their aid in maintaining that cordiality and harmony which should ever subsist between the bar and the Court. I know of no reason why the proceedings of this Court should not be conducted with the same solemnity, dignity and decorum as those of the Supreme Court of the Kingdom,

I shall expect the co-operation of the officers of the Court, and on my part shall do all I can to aid them in the performance of their duties, and I hope that harmony may ever prevail in our mutual efforts to preserve law and order.

After the Court had concluded its remarks Mr. Hartwall anid .

MAY IT PLEASE YOUR HONOR :- Some of the gentlemen of the Bar are detained by other engagements, or they would be present. They have not asked me to speak for them, but so far as they I welcome you to this position of usefulness and dignity. To my mind the Police Court of this city, is a tribunal of great importance to the has admiralty jurisdiction, and cases which affect our relations with other countries are constantly arising here. The Supreme Court Itself, although essential as the final arbiter of our rights, is in its practical every-day-working of hardly more impor-

.For some reasons it may be well to have a judicial course begin early in one's practice, while the mind, not yet encrusted and bissed by prejudice and by fixed lines of thought, is apt to take fresh and im partial impressions. The unimosity and keen exeltement often engendered by active forensic life will sometimes follow one to the Bench. But surely the experience of long years of study and practice at the Bar should be of value. To one who has not carried about with him personal bitterness towards legal opponents, and who has never forgotten the amenities of the Bar, the indicial post vill only bring larger opportunities of usefulness. any time throw old predilections to the winds if the cause of justice seems to require it. I am confident you. The Bar will most cheerfully co-operate in setheir brethren to his new duties.

Session Laws of 1824.

An Acr to Quiet Titles in Lauds Claimed by Right

1870, being "An act relating to divorce," approved in mind that no service of equal magnitude was on the 18th day of July, A. D. 1870, and to re-cauct ever commenced at so short a notice. There was "An act to permit divorced persons to marry again," approved on the 24th day of May, A. D. 1866.

Tresties of Reciprocity. An Acr to amend Sections 1452 and 1458 of the As Acr for the Encouragement and Aid of any were themselves forced into a corner. The poli-Company now Incorporated, or that may be hereaf-

rporated, for the Transmission of Intelligence by Electricity. An Acr to amend Section 237 of the Civil Code. and repeal the act entitled "Au set to amend Sec-

AN ACT to authorize a National Loan, and to define to what uses such loan shall be devoted. An Act to amend Section 2 of an Act entitled "an Act to amend Sections 130 and 131 of the Civil Code'

tion 237 of the Civil Code," approved 23d August,

approved on the Sist day of December 1864. This list includes the most important acts passed by the Legislature. The first named relates to licensing peddlers of imported goods. By a repeal of the old law some years since, peddling has not been licensed of late years. It came in conflict with the business of retail traders, and proved ruinous to all who had retail stores in any part of the islands. Itiuerant peddlers (for we have had them for years past) are for the most part Chinese, who, it is said, are generally a low and deprayed class, who do not scruple to debanch young females. It is also claimed that they dispose of optum and intoxicating drinks to natives in such ways as to dely the authorities. A petition against the passage of this law went before the Legislature signed by almost every for. has been made out, not only for lenient judgment eign merchant and trader ; yet, for some inexpij. as to the past, but for hopeful anticipations as to cable reasons, it passed and has become a law of the luture. the land.

Next follows an important act intended to quiet land titles, where several owners lay claim to one property, or where there may be a doubt as to been finally consummated, we learn from Sydney the ownership. The law provides for the mode that the Governor of New South Wales, Sir of procedure, in all suits of this kind, which may Hercules Robinson, has been appointed by Queen be brought before any Circuit or the Supreme Victoria as her special envoy to King Cakaban Court of the Kingdom.

The law to facilitate the negotiation of a Reci. to amend the treaty, if it be his firm desire procity Treaty vests in the King the full power and that of his people to annex the group to the to confirm such a treaty, without the necessity British Empire. That it is the desire of the of convening the Legislative Assembly. It was King and his Chiefs to become a dependency of thought by some, during the discussion of the the British Crown, we have no doubt, but it is bill, that the power granted by it was enconstitu- not clear how fully the people of Fiji support the tional; but this interpretation can only be given by measure, if indeed they care anything about it. an unnecessarily rigid exposition of the article of Governor Robinson was to have left Sydney the Constitution which relates to it. Before the about August 10, in H. B. M.'s ship Pearl, which passage of the law we expressed our opinion in had been ordered to Sydney from Brisbane for in the Assembly on the 7th last, when Mr. Pitagerts favor, and see no reason to change it.

ratifies the action of a former Cabinet, that with him. The Hon. Geo. A. Woods, lately of King Lumilio, if we recollect rightly, which King Cakabau's prime minister, who was a pasconceded to Cyrus W. Field (or any parties who senger on the Mikado, passed through this port nore satisfactory than before.

The law to authorize a national loan will also changes, possesses so much of interest relating shape that it finally passed, it was very much al- it entire : tered from what it was when presented to the "ANNEXATION OF FIJI.—Str. Henculus Robinomission of the "irredeemable paper money dered to Sydney, in order to convey his Excel- The motion was negatived on a division of 15 to 12.

clause;" the insertion of a clause making all lency Sir Hercules Robinson to Fiji, to treat transactions under it based on coin; raising the with the authorities of that group concerning the interest to 7 and 3-10ths per cent.; and requiring proposed cession to the British Crown. This arthat all acts of the Minister of Finance shall re- rangement shows the importance attached by the ceive the approval of the King. For these radi- British Government to the question. They will, cal changes the public are chiefly indebted to the at all events, let the people of Fifi know that exertions of the Minister of the Interior, backed | her Majesty, in order, to make known to them by the GAZETTE. The bill is by no means what ber wishes, sends them no obscure functionary. a loan bill should be; but it must be taken, with but the Governor of one of the chief colonies of all its defects, as the best that the Legislature | the Empire. And from what we already know was capable of davising to meet the wants of of the inhabitants of Fiji, both aboriginal and

The following article from the Sydney Morning Herald of July 31, will be read with interest at this time, when the mail line is passing through an ordeal calculated to test its strength, and which we trust may result in placing it on a surer oasis than it has heretofore rested. The article shows that its experience is simply that of other could be expected.

things into consideration, it is doing as well as cules Robinson, that Great Britain will not un-" A rumor appears to have obtained currency in Melbourne-where, perhaps, the wish was father to the thought-that the Pacific Mail Service has been suspended. The departure of the Mikado at the fixed date will be sufficient contradiction of this rumor, which probably originatted in the fact that the Tartar has been detained at San Francisco, in order to repair the injuries received by her stranding on a reef. The captain dore concerning the superior advantages of Le- backward locomotion. showing his brother captains the way they ought vuka, as a port of call for vessels passing between The quadrumanous staff of the Advertiser has of that vessel has been singularly unfortunate in not to go; but, as on both occasions of his running aground he was out of his course, his reeffinding experiments in no way reflect on the tions that must subsist between Fiji and this them. Your correspondent's analysis has proved safety of the route itself. Not only has the Pa- country. And all that is necessary to ensure the the combination a fraud upon all true men; they cific mail service not been abandoned, but we investment of capital, and the application of inventure to say that it never will be abandoned. dustry and skill, in rapidly increasing measure, to would be indeed difficult to find an editorial next We do not say that the present contractors will the development of the resources of Fiji, is that so foul. They have become utterly demoralized necessarily carry the enterprise through success. Security for person and property which it is be- and their attacks upon our public men have alfully. They may or may not, and the result will lieved the establishment of British jurisdiction most exceeded the bounds of journalistic license, depend upon the management. But this is clear, in Fiji would guarantee. With the extension of certainly of fair criticism. Their late attempt to that there exist all the elements necessary for cultivation over those numerous islands, and the decry a firm and consistent Minister, who has success and that the commercial importance consequent increase of the produce available for always enjoyed the confidence and esteem of a and fruitfulness of the route has already been exportation, the commercial relations of Fiji large majority of the people of both colors and sufficiently disclosed to place it beyond the cate- must become more and more important. And of all nationalities, and their parading of his prigory of mere projects. In speed and punctuali. from its geographical position, its early associa- vate opinions for political purposes, have received ty the desired results have not yet been attained, tions, and the recent establishment of the steam | the condemnation of all; whilst their attempt to and both in England and in the colonies there postal service across the Pacific, Sydney is, of bolster up a Minister who neither commands nor have been sharp criticisms on this score. Such all scaports in the world, most advantageously is entitled to respect, whose appointment is a criticisms are wholesome even if they are not necessary, and it is not at all likely that they will be There is, therefore, an appropriateness in the se- dignity of the Crown, is considered to be nothing R. A. SCHARRE & Co wanting if there is anything to provoke them. lection, by her Majesty's Council, of the Gover-But at the same time it is necessary to distinguish between shortcomings due to misadventures. British Government, the conditions of annexa ent to keep his rod in pickle; it has already which could not be foreseen or guarded against, tion. And if the result is prosperous—as there done good service, and may yet again be required. and such as are inherent in the very nature of the is every reason to believe it will be-the fact of either by yourself, the U. S. Army, or to scourge enterprise. We are naturally very critical, because | Sir Herçules Robinson having taken this import- | the backs of Mormon apostates by the service is by the very nature of the case ant part in bringing about the nanexation will placed in sharp contrast with that by the old es. tend to strengthen, in the minds of the Pilians. tablished rival route. But then we ought to re- the sense of their near connection with New member that the P. and O. Company have now | South Wales. We have, therefore, good reason had many years in which to organize their line, and a subsidy to pay for their experiments very Robinson by the Imperial Government. And much in access of what is granted to the contract- we may, with little risk, venture the prediction ors for the Pacific service. Moreover in earlier that the memory of his administration of the There are those whose minds are of that calm and days, the company was by no means free from Government of this colony will be rendered philosophics; and impartial bent, that they can at mishaps, and by no means gave unequivocal satisfaction. More than one of its vessel broke down plishment of the purpose of his mission to Fiji. that the cause of law and justice will be safe with on the passage, and the dissatisfaction was such Though the long delay of Britain in complying that notice to determine the contract was con. with the request of the Fijians has naturally curing that decoram and dignity which are fitting templated. It should also be remembered that caused some to prefer the continuance of the atfor the tribunal, and will gladly welcome one of the European and Australian Mail Company tempt at sell-government, or at all events to raise made an entire failure, as did also the two com. objections to the proposal now made, the fact panies that attempted a postal service by way of that Fiji was the first to move in the matter rethe Cape of Good Hope; and even the experi. mains a remarkable testimony to the opinion In to-day's paper will be found nine laws passed enced West Indian Royal Mail Company, which, spread through the world concerning the nature at the late session of the Legislature. Below for a time, undertook the management of the of the dominion which England exercises wher-Suez line, and with every desire to continue in ever power comes into her hands. It is now As Acr to allow the peddling of Imported Goods possession of it, failed to achieve a success. It about thirteen years ago since the Fijlans petiin this Kingdom. It was long since assumed in the mother country let the recollection operate in mitigation of our An Act to repeal Chapter XVI of the Laws of present dissatisfaction. Moreover, we should bear that the offer would ultimately be accepted. There may be some difficulty now as to the terms on which the union is to be effected. But considering the strength of the reasons in favor of no time for preparation, and all practical men it, and the decided expressions of opinion and know that preparation is essential to certain success. It may be said that this excuse is practicis likely that all difficulties will be overcome. ally a censure on the Governments that made so The varied experience and ability of Sir Hercules hurrled an arrangement. But the Governments Robinson will have fitting scope in overcoming these difficulties, and preparing for the establishcy of this colony was to have continued the old contract for eighteen months, during which time ment of the union on a basis that will prove conducive to the future welfare of Pili, and so to the ample preparation could have been made for comcommercial prosperity of Australia." mencing a new line. But this policy the Home Government refused to endorse, and it would From Australia. have been left without any certain muil service if it had not improvised one. It, was only by the The news by the Mikado is to the 1st of Augassistance of the telegraph, and owing to the fact 'ast from Sydney and to July 25 from Melbourne. that some of the available vessels were in Eastern | The most important item is the appointment of waters, that it was possible for the service to be the Governor of New South Wales. Sir Hercules gin when it did; and when we bear in mind that Robinson, as special envoy on the part of the some of the vessels, being on trading voyages, did Queen to go to Fiji and conclude the terms of not reach Sydney by the most direct route, that annexation with King Cakabau. Of this we give others have been unlucky in touching the ground | more full details elsewhere. and that none of them are adapted for the paricular service in which they are employed, we throughout the colonies. Snow has been common en may make some allowances. Let our English the table-lands of the luterior; and hoar frosts have friends also consider that this line is almost en- covered the ground in the early morning in warmer

The winter season has been unusually severe localities. A great deal of rain has fallen.

tirely due to colonial enterprise, and has been

carried through in spite of much Imperial dis-

couragement-that it is the greatest enterprise

of the kind which British colonies have yet un-

dertaken, and that it is sustained by only two of

them numbering jointly only about three-quarters

of a million of inhabitants, and we think a case

Annexation of the Filis.

Although this important measure has not yet

of Fiji, to make known to him her wishes, and

Melbourne is to be constituted a Consulate General of the United States, instead of a Consulate only, and the gentleman holding the office of the Consul-Gene ral is to have a higher salary and rank than Consuls

The American Consul, Thos. Adamson jr., held a ception on the anniversary of the deciaration of American Independence.

The financial returns are not yet published, but reliable statements show that the revenue for the year amounts to £1,152,000, showing a surplus over the Treasurer's estimate of £300,000. There is a large increase in the Customs; Public Works and Miseella neous. The Government have not sold Crown lands in the proportion they proposed.

The German residents of Victoria have sent a congratulatory address to Prince Bismarck on his escape. from the late attempt at assassination.

The statistics relative to the population of the colony of Queensland for 1873 have been published. Thus it appears that the population of the colony on the filst of last December was 145,000, showing an increase of 15,137 on the previous year, for which increase immigration is to be credited with 9667, and the excess of births over deaths with 3470.

The question of Coolie labor importation was raised

this purpose. No higher compliment could be ald, the member for Bowen, brought forward the fol-The act to encourage the laying of a Pacific | paid to King Cakaban than to send the most dis- lowing resolution :- "That to promote the growth of elegraph cable is a most judicious one. It tinguished British official in the Pacific to confer sugar and other tropical products along the north-east coast of Quecusiand, especially within the tropies, by allowing cultivators of land to obtain at their own expense, laborers from British India, the Act of 1862 should be brought into faces, and pravision made by might first establish a telegraph) the right of way last week en route to London, as a benrer of decrose the islands, as well as to land cables at any spatches from the King, and also to endeavor to 1874 for the salary of an emigration agent, under the desirable point. It was very proper that it should have the Australian ateamers continue to touch Indian Government regulations; provided the amount be promulgated by law, as it is now in a form at some port in that group. The following arti- of such salary and other 'expenses,' be recouped to cle, which we find in one of our Australian ex. the Queensland Government by pre rate contributions of persons taking advantage of this Act." The be found among those published to-day. In the to the annexation of that group, that we insert a later stage of the debute, stated that, " if the demotion was strongly opposed by the Premier, who, at claration were to cause a vote of confidence to be brought forward to-morrow he wished it to go forth Logislature, and as the Adentiser boned it would son's Visit.-H. B. M.'s S. Pearl, as appears by to the country that the present diovernment would pass. Among the niterations made, were, the telegraphic news from Melbourne, has been or prour be a party to the introduction of black labor."

MACY, August 24, 1874.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE GALLITE-Sir: The IN THE SUPERINE COURT OF THE OC. P. C. Advertiser, in sounding the "retreat" from the coaffict with the Garette, saffars itself to be congratolated upon its total root. I can upon its not, therefore, refrain from congratulating the Gazette, with more reason, upon its signal victory, and particularly the defeat and confusion of the "Union Lion" and the "Lanni Lamb," who the thinks of Kabanasia to the have lately taken to "lying" (down) together.

Never was rout more complete or impositions.

If any they have, why the property of the Never was rout more complete or ignominious, European, there can be no doubt that many and that you have fically overthrown, " squelchamong them will recognize the significance of The Australian and American Steam the selection made by her Mujesty's Governed " and demoralized these Ashantees is conment, in sending so distinguished a representative to constant the constant to tive to convey to them the views entertained in see their plight and hear their whining. Gentive to convey to them the views entertained in the Queen's Council concurning the terms on the Queen's Council concurning the terms on admirable, but who can feel any sympathy for the day of many discount in the property of the property which Fiji may be annexed to the British do- admirable, but who can feel any sympathy for minions. We do not think there is reason for the cownrds who turn their backs and floe, after Watton R. Share Clerk. doubting the sincerity of the assurances which | wards cutting their doublets and backing their were given by Commodore Goodenough and Mr. | swords (a la famous old Sir John Falstaff), and Consul Layard to the King and people of Fiji, making believe they have performed prodigies of Figure 1 not making believe they have performed prodigies of Figure 1 not not be the first of and which will doubtless be renewed by Sir Her- valor. "Where there was some smoke, one dertake the government of Fiji, unless it be done staffian combatants, true to their antecedents, ray with the consent of the inhabitants and with a throw down their arms and skedaddle at the view to their benefit; and an honest adherence | critical moment, with Volunteer chivalry. Very to the professions thus made is not inconsistent bold, very brave and very hombastical were these with a reasonable regard to the advantages to be fire enters at long range; but when they come to secured to England and to the Australian colo- close quarters,-Ah, well, "their legs wouldn't nies, by the annexation of Fiji to the Empire. stand it." The unctuous grease on the fleeces of The establishment of the steam postal service | the Lanai flock was more savory to the Shepherd between Sydney and San Francisco, via Kan- than close combat; and the former experience dava, and the report furnished by the Commo- of the "Lion" was too powerful to pretent

Australia and California, have attracted the at- received through the Gazette's well-merited drabtention of the colonists to the important rela-bing. No one regrets it, or sympathises with national calamity and futal to the respect and more or less than a reductio ad absurdam.

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